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My dear Mr Robinson

You have no doubt by this time recd the card of our people and also Mr Fiske's letter and I feel constrained to write you further regarding the universal desire of our people to have you accept it. I have been home all summer and have therefore been better able to find out the feeling of our members regarding you. I also know of at least a hundred or more of our membership who are enthusiastic in favor of your coming here who are still out of the city. We have prayed earnestly about it and know that God has answered our prayers in the matter. There has been uniform harmony in all our meetings and I have not heard a single person in any way speak unkindly of you. I believe our church will with your leadership become a great and efficient tool for God in our city. We have a few live active men organized who will help you in every way and I think the outlook is very promising indeed. I personally will do all I can to cooperate with you and I know you and yours will be received into the heart of our people. I have been connected with four churches in my life and Northminster is distinguished for the harmony and love of its membership. There is no discord or contention or any root of bitterness here. I expect to see the situation better in person than by a letter and hope that I may soon have that pleasure. We closed our meeting last night by singing the Doxology and I am sure we all praised our God for his guidance and help in the work which has come to us and the committee who have had this

matter in charge a[illegible] among the happiest me[illegible] in Phila for they fully
realize the blessing of our God and now my dear Sister Brother I have
looked forward to this time since your name was given us and I have been
that you were to be our Pastor and I earnestly pray & hope that God
will help you to see His way in it and that you will come
to us in the power of the Spirit — to give us the bread of life in the
glorious Gospel of our blessed God May God bless you & yours
is the prayer of us all

Yours most affectionately & Brother in Christ —

Alfred D. Way

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August 19th

My Dear Court:-

I have the Greenwich farm matter settled now, & desire to explain the thing to you.

I sold it for $3000, the deal to date from April 1st 1910 & got $1100 cash & mortgage for $2000 (payable to you 3) & payable April 1st 1911, & a note for $152.56 due April 1st 1911. so that April 1st 1911 will be the grand wind-up, and until then everything will or has drawn interest from April 1st 1910 @ 6%

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The thing is a cumbersome thing to write, but I hope I can make it clear.

The farm brought $3000.
The small stuff, & half interest in some 8 cows, & a pig, and the last year business, less repairs made last year amounted to $212.56.

As the deed, & mortgage were dated June 23d, I charged him interest on the total amount from April 1st to June 23d & approximated it at $40.
I also charged him 1/2 the mortgage filing tax which is 1/2 of 1% - or I charged him $5.00

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So you see he owed me! -

Farm	$3000.
Other avails	212.56
Interest -	40.00
1/2 Filing tax -	5.00
	$3257.56

He pays it - Cash $1105.00
Mortage 2000.00
Note - 152.56
$3257.56

Now I have paid out! -

Recording tax on mortgage -	$10.00
Recording deed & mortgage -	2.00
Draft of Bond & mortgage -	3.00
" of deed -	2.00
Mr. Safford - For studying up records & 1 trip to Greenwich -	10.00
My own expenses - 2 trips -	15.00
	$42.00

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You see I have had $1105 come to me and han paid out $470.00, and enclose check for 1/3 the difference - about april 1st I will ask you to sign the release of the mortgage and will collect that & the note & interest, & account to you for that -

I am not at all proud of the larger expense a/c but I have handled this thing the same as if I owned it, & it costs money to do business

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at a distance, & absent treatment don't go. I hope you are entirely satisfied, and if not be frank enough to say so - Also if there is anything you do not understand, I shall be glad to explain that also -

I thought that as everything is drawing 6%, that probably that would be as good an investment as you could make of the money

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and the security is O.K. While not exactly as I first planned this whole scheme seems the most practical way to handle the matter, as such transactions in that locality are dated April 1st.

Much love

Hallie

Please go over my figures carefully & report to me if O.K. or not.

Cannot promise you any money from Uncle Robert's estate before Apl. 1st although I may be able to send out a small dividend.

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REPLYING TO YOUR LETTER OF

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SECY. FOR UNIVERSITY WORK
MADISON, WIS.

October 19th, 1910.

The Rev. Wm. C. Robinson, D.D.,

3504 Baring Street,

Phila., Penna.

Dear Dr. Robinson:-

Your very kind letter of October 17th is received and I have read it with a great deal of interest. It seems rather deplorable that you should have to be distressed on account of a condition of affairs, for the existence of which you are in no way responsible, and toward the solution of which you have shown such deep concern. I also feel very sorry that you should be caught between an irresistible force and an immovable body, for it seems to me that when a force which is irresistible is directed against a body immovable that which comes between is bound to suffer. I do not want you to think for one moment that I am out of joint, but I do wish to say that I feel distressed in my work. I do not want you to get the idea that I am prejudiced against the graded system in our school, but I do believe that it has its limitations and if carried to an extreme may be the means of doing more harm than good. I would not think of suggesting any plan which might affect in any way the work which Mr. Beggs is doing as I believe that he in his place is doing just as effective work, if not more so, than I. I can very well see that you cannot interfere in the school management, only to a certain degree and I want to assure you that I am deeply thankful for the interest which you have taken in my class and for the kind words which you have spoken in my behalf.

I notice that your advice is, first of all, to be very patient and considerate and this I will endeavor to be. I have also forgotten the idea that there is any desire to disturb me in my work. You also advise me to go over to Mr. Fouse and state the situation to him. But I really think he understands the situation and I do not believe he would do any more than advise the transfer of the boys into Mr. Beggs' class. Dr. Moyer said as much to me and I believe he is but voicing Mr. Fouse's idea.

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I do not want you to think I am a sore head or that I desire to be coddled, or coaxed or nursed, as I have gotten beyond that stage in life. What I want to do is to be able to go to my class on Sabbath afternoon and know whom I am going to teach and where I am going to be. The latter has been very kindly arranged by yourself, and we appreciate very much your turning over to us your study in the manse.

I have felt for some time past, and do still feel, that it would be better policy perhaps for me to step out and turn the boys, as a class, over to Mr. Beggs, for I really believe that this is the solution of the whole matter. However, I have just said that I would be patient and as this is work done for the cause of Christ will endeavor to do what I can to hold the boys together, for a while anyhow. You may count on my loyalty and service.

You say you believe I have a marvellous power over young men, but I desire to say that I cannot see that I am any more effective than any one else. I merely try to teach the boys those things which I believe will help them in their daily lives, the temptations through which I myself have passed and to give them the benefit of my experience in life. I believe that this is more effective than teaching them geography or natural history.

I thank you very much for all your kind words and believe me that I will do everything in my power to bring about a successful termination of this trouble.

With kindest regards for you and your dear family, I remain,

Cordially yours,

E. Sherrett

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April 30th 1910.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D.D.,
No. 3504 Baring St.
Philad^a Pa.

Dear Dr. Robinson,

I am in receipt of your letter of April 29th in regard allowing Mrs. Lillian Everett the benefit of the Northminster bed. In view of the facts in the case as stated by you, and in accordance with your special request the credit of the Northminster bed will be allowed to Mrs. Everett from the date she entered - April 11th 1910, although it is not usual to have the bed count back so far.

Trusting this will be satisfactory to all concerned I am

Yours very truly

Wm. S. Steen, Supt.

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The Rev. W Cortland Robinson DD
Pocono Pines Pa

My dear Dr Robinson:-

Not having had an opportunity of expressing to you personally my appreciation of your admirable address on "The Supplementary Relationship of the Sustentation and Ministerial Relief Funds" at the Conference yesterday on account of leaving before the conference adjourned, I take great pleasure in in doing so by letter. You "hit the nail on the head" every time and said things that I would like to have said myself were it not that my official relations to the Fund would have made it inexpedient, not to say imprudent. The Cause as well as the Committee appointed to further its interests certainly owes you a debt of gratitude. When the addresses made at the Conference together with Mr. Fouse's lucid explanations of the details of the Plan in answer to the

questions submitted at the "Quiz" be put into pamphlet form and distributed throughout our Church I feel that the faith of our people will be greatly strengthened in the scheme; and for the good results that will follow I feel that the Church as well as its ministers will owe a deep debt of gratitude to Mr Fouse

Personally I have had faith in the scheme from outset and I must say that the Conference has done much to increase my faith in it

Again expressing my appreciation of your address and with sincerest regards

I am Very Cordially Yours

Jno R Sutherland

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June 10th

My Dear Court:

You take the proper view of the farm matter and I am pleased. This is a grand good place. It has come to a point where much had to be done to it in the way of repairs, and getting the land in condition to work to advantage. In order to do this a little money be necessary, and that money cost more than you could get out in three years. It means simply mean additional investment of good money to save what might

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turn out to be poor money. This simplifies the whole situation.

I agreed to stand all of some repairs that had been made the past few months, some $200, but to offset this there is just about that much in additional stock to be sold with the place, and they some money past due from the farmer. So that you should get $1000 or a trifle more I think. This $1000 is good any place and farms of that sort are only good

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in Oct.

If I take the mortgage, I will make every effort to give you the cash right away quick after July 1.

Glad to see you in town as you find it convenient to come. You can sign the deed when here.

Sincerely
Lucie

Wrote you again yesterday in regard to Uncle Robert's place.

Phieada Feb. 17-1910

My Dear Pastor

Your letter received - I will do any thing within my humble capacity to assist you in your work for I can appreciate to some extent how discouraging at times the work is - At the same time is it not so in all lines of work? I devote all of my time estimating on work and in spite of my best endeavors I can only secure about 20% of the jobs I estimate on. I am not sure that it is proper to compare your work with mine but after all we can only do our best and leave the results with a higher power and we

work at least you never know what the harvest will bring forth but that it will result in good work we know.

The kind of work you are doing in this community will not be lost and I trust you may long be spared to continue it.

I enclose a letter from Mrs Eaton which I have answered - that she would enjoy a line from you some time I am sure.

Remembrances like this from a widow are very encouraging.

Will you please have Miss Nagle mail her a 1910 Handbook and one of last Sundays Calanders.

Assuring you of my devotion to you and our beloved Church I am

Yours Very Truly

W M Bamper

Rev Dr W Courtland Robinson
3502 Banning St
Omaha

First Presbyterian Church,
Syracuse, New York.

GEORGE B. SPALDING, PASTOR.

Oct. 5. 1907.

Dear Brother Robinson,

My engagements of Monday next will keep me from the union luncheon of the Presbyterian ministers. If present I would express my

earnest wishes for your greatest happiness and success in the very important field upon which you are to enter. The record of your ministry here in Syracuse is a very noble one in every phase of it. I doubt not that it will be

repeated in Philadelphia.
Such is my sincere prayer.
Most cordially yours
Geo. B. Spalding.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

This letter must be of doubtful character. Which is it? condolence or congratulation. In my own heart it is a mingled feeling of each, but of fear I am thinking of ourselves too. Syracuse seemed a long way off. But Philadelphia

is still farther. Surely we
must congratulate you upon
the honor due you because of
the call - and we sort of
feel to see you rise. But some
way or other we feel "left".
We don't rise with you. We
are glad we are to have you
here in Rotterdam for a few
days. just to take us back
a little. I just wonder how
Mr. Philadelphia clergyman
will look two or three years

hence in the old grey hat and figured dressing gown. I expect the love of fun and a good time will always assert itself over the dignity and honor which you must assume.

Hope and I talk of you fre-
quently. I wish should have written you
sooner, but I am Bridget still.
Yours he is a frankly minded man,
honest, mildly and all makes Jack
a dear boy.

Grace Lafford is here - also the whole
family. She will be married at ten in
the morning. It is supposed to be a
secret, but I guess this as she won't
care - right. Yes we but the family will
be present. a quiet affair. Just now
Mr. Lee and Lafford is in Pittsburgh.
Children, grand children and all. Picture
should be taken, but I fear there will
be no time as the bride and groom
leave at eleven nineteen.

Elsie Bunny told me something

of the year of your new home. The next home lady you give me see mention clustering on the hall seats and in the church parlor. I'm sure your new home will be a happy one and I'm sure your work will be a success, you are bound to make it so.

Rube says to tell you he will write soon. 'Is useless to assure you of our but

mother. We love you as we did when you were with us. Everything I good that comes to you gladdens us as if you had been still with us. Your Mrs.

Mary C. Dixon.

We expect to see you before you leave this country & so will not say much now but hope we can have a good visit when you come up to Potsdam

Friendly Yours

[illegible]

Dear Brother & Sister R—

I am sure you will pardon my seeming neglect in not sooner congratulating you upon your "advance in the work" I am certainly not going to condole with you as I think it fine but alas! When shall we ever see you Phil is so far away — if it were only New York! Why could it not have been? Anyway Phil is a better city; lots of Presbyterians & workers & money you should be able to move things —

BLOOMINGDALE CHURCH
106TH STREET & WEST END AVENUE

My dear Robinson:-

Without your consent I have written a strong letter - the best I could put up - to the Fourth Church, Chapman's, Pleasant Hunter's - old Church - concerning you.

Be on the qui viva

for the Committee may drop down upon you any time. I told the Chairman that you knew nothing of my letter. The Church is certainly worth your consideration.

Cordially
Geo. E. Stinson.

Mar. 13, 1907.

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Glens Falls, N.Y. July 11th, 1906.

My dear Court:-

I am in receipt of yours in regard to the Putney matter and thank you for the kindly expressions contained therein. I will tell you the simple facts in the case and any decision you may make in the matter will be satisfactory to me. However I may make a suggestion or two.

Putney, a poor ignorant old man, as I understand it, became indebted to grandfather and gave him a mortgage for $1600.00, July 10th, 1886, with payments since of $695.00.

This mortgage stood as a second mortgage on a 1/3 interest on the Property and as a third mortgage on a 2/3 interest. Mortgages having been given by one man at the time when there were two owners, one holding title to 1/3 and the other to 2/3's. The other mortgages were held by people here in town until last year when they were bought up by the Emersons, the wealthy politicians of this county and lumbermen as well. This I thought was putting your claim in a bad way as they were anxious to get the property and could foreclose it any time they chose. Thus, either forcing you to pay them off (as provided by law) or buy the property, bidding on it at foreclosure sale against all comers. In addition to all this the old man was not only not paying his interest on all of the mortgages but was not paying his taxes as well and the property was to be sold at the next tax sale for five years taxes. The title given by the state at that sale (after a year in which it could be redeemed) would supersede all other claims and would render your claim valueless. Consequently, last July before the tax sale, I bought title

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of it from Putney, thinking that perhaps even though the money which I paid for it might be lost in the ultimate settling up, I might get enough out of it to get that much more out of your claim. At any rate it gave me the control of the property for a year and put me in the "driver's seat" so to speak.

Now, as it stood, your mortgage was a claim against me with the other mortgages as a first claim; I paid off the other mortgages, $4500; paid the back taxes, amounting to $450 and sold the property for enough to pay off these claims and yourself in full, $2823.93. Out of this I have paid $143.00 for a lawyers fees leaving a balance due you of $2680.93.

A couple of years ago the Griffin Lumber Company of Sandy Hill were talking of buying this claim and, as things were in such a mix up as they were, I told father to put a price on it that would sell it as I thought, if he held it, he might be forced out entirely. You can tell of how much value they considered the calim when I tell you that they wouldn't give $300.00 for it. Again later they (father) were talking of selling the property after I bought and I agreed to give a deed without foreclosure so that your claim would net about a thousand dollars less expenses.

It was at that point that I commenced to look the matter up and made several trips there and at last hired an expert to tell me value of the timber and, with my figuring based upon his estimate I sold the property and am prepared to turn over to you th $2680.93.

At this time the question of my rake off on the deal came

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up and I told father that we would leave the matter to you and anything that you say is perfectly satisfactory but the thing has been a burden to me and has taken my time to sudh an extent that father and Minnie both think I should have something, especially in the face of the fact that no one ~~but~~ of us ever considered the claim of much value.

I trust that this lengthy explanation will enable you to see the matter as it is and will satisfy you to the utmost. If, however, you would desire any further information on it, I would be pleased to send you same. I would not care to say just exactly what I think was a fair rake off as it is all in the family and I consider that it is as much a duty as it is a pleasure for me to protect your interests as well as father's, but I think that this is the only way for you to get your money out, and I am quite certain that no one else interested would have undertaken it, and I am very sure that any real estate man or lawyer could not have gotten the last dollar out of it. I will abide by your decision and thank you for it.

Hoping that you will come this way at an early date and with kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Hallis W. Stewart.

H W S/H M P

To Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Potsdam, N. Y.

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H W F

WM. H. SCOTT
1211 CLOVER STREET
PHILADELPHIA

May 5, 1909.

Rev. W. C. Robinson, D. D.,
3504 Baring Street,
Philadelphia.

My dear Dr. Robinson:

Your kind letter of the 4th instant was received this morning. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you for writing to me, and particularly because you were not one of the invited guests. I am sure the gentlemen honoring me with this reception, as well as myself, would have been pleased to have had every minister in Philadelphia present, but this was not practicable. However, after receiving such a beautiful letter from you, I feel that I number among my friends many who could not be present on the occasion. Being closely identified with so many Presbyterians, I soon get to know the esteem in which new men are held in our city, and I want to say for your encouragement that since you have been among us, I have not heard a single word regarding you except what has been of a complimentary nature.

Hoping to have the pleasure of your fellowship on the trip to Denver, I am

Yours sincerely

Wm. H. Scott

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Glens Falls, N.Y. August 9, 1906.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Delhi, N. Y.

My dear Court:-

I am in receipt of your letter in regard to the Putney matter, and in accord with your opinion expressed therein, I am enclosing my check to cover your portion of this claim, $800, and I trust same will be satisfactory, as you say in your letter. Kindly send me an acknowledgement of the receipt of same. While this was no money-making scheme of mine I felt at the same time that you should be willing to allow me something in the matter, as I was put to some expense, about $100 and loss of my time from other matters which would have meant money to me, to say nothing of the fact that until I took hold of it, the claim was considered next to worthless. Then too, I took chances on the money I put up, and in the event of my failure to accomplish my purpose, I would have lost it all, as I never would have asked nor expected any of you to stand that. Then too that hazard was worth something. I merely mention these things to convince you that I am in no wise trying to get the better of you, but on the other hand, I am pleased to think that I had the opportunity to help you out, and will see if there are any more old accounts which I can dig up.

Very Truly Yours,

Harris W. Stewart

HWS/HMP.

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Glens Falls, N.Y. August 15, 1906.

My dear Court:-

I am in receipt of yours of yesterday, and like yourself I am pleased to think we had such an easy time in getting together. I am also pleased to think that you appreciate my efforts in your behalf, and take this opportunity to assure you that I am always willing and anxious to serve you in any way possible. But now that the matter is closed satisfactorily, believe me, that this matter has shown up more than a thousand dollars more than my highest expectations at the time I took hold of it, and that was possible only because of the recent and very fortunate advances in the price of timber lands in the past year or two.

In regard to the farm, I cannot speak with any certainty as I must look it up, but it seems to me that we may be able to do something with it, and will let you know when I have looked into it more carefully.

If you will advise me something about the style of collar you like, wih heights, front and back , I will send you samples and you can select one that will suit you, I am very sure. We have over 200 shapes to select from in stock,and can make up any thing at all that any one wants. But do not forget the size.

Regards to all,

Very Truly Yours,

Harris W. Stewart.

HWS/HMP

W. H. STEWART
—GROCER—
111 NORTH STREET

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 3 1900

Dr Bourne

You see, I would be pleased to comply with your request if I was in condition to do - I am ashamed to say so but I am not worth that much - I have only myself to blame for being in that condition - I appreciate the confidence that was placed in me and only wish it had been more amply rewarded. I am heartily glad that our thing turned out better than expected, (referring to the Foley Mortgage) - What I would like to do and what I can do are two entirely

I sent third that I am
independent of
With best wishes I remain
Yours
W. Hodson

My dear Doctor.

I write to inform you that Dawn is already in the East, and the sun is now ready to rise and lighten the gloom of your darkened life. In other words the highest ambition of your ambitious life now seems in a way to be realized. Think what that means! At your age - a man still in the fullness of his powers to see the realization of his highest hopes. It certainly

is a great thing to come to peace in a busy life, and yet there is a tinge of sadness in the thought - the highest pinnacle reached, nothing more to strive for. It would seem as though one were nearly through with life. But not so - no indeed when one considers the pinnacle she has reached and can sit upon the rest of our life.

In brief - Frank Peck is going to resign as cashier of the Peoples Bank, and I take the first opportunity of pouring this into your long waiting ear. This is not

public and I have it not from any director of the above mentioned bank, but between you and me and the wall (This is wall) Mr. Peck has bought a home in the town where his daughter lives and his daughter says is coming there to live the first of April. Is it behoove you to begin to muster your forces. Of course you may count on us to throw our whole power and force towards getting the job for you. We know you need it, We know you want it, and we

believe you are eminently fitted for it.
Standing ready to serve you in any
way you may think, believe me

Sincerely yours
J. S. Dixon

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